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Merchant Emperor Elizabeth Haydon, 2015-05-05 Acclaimed author Elizabeth Haydon returns with the long-awaited Book 7 of the USA Today Bestselling Symphony of Ages. The war that they had feared is now upon them. Ashe and Rhapsody, leaders of the Cymrian Alliance, are gathering their allies to combat the machinations of Talquist, who will soon be crowned emperor of Sorbold. Gwydion Navarne remains by Ashe's side. Anborn, Lord Marshal, has taken to the field. And Rhapsody has been forced into hiding to protect the life of her infant son. The Merchant Emperor of Sorbold has unintentionally allied himself with a pair of demons and has begun targeting the dragons that remain on the Middle Continent. Talquist will stop at nothing until the Cymrians are wiped out and the entire continent and the rest of the Known World is under his rule. Assailed by danger from all sides, surrounded by lies and intrigue, Rhapsody is left with one undeniable truth: if their forces are to prevail, she must join the war herself, wielding the Daystar Clarion, an ancient weapon whose power is nearly unparalleled. As she struggles to reconcile her duties as a mother and ruler, a danger far more devastating than Talquist is stirring beneath the surface of the land itself. In *The Merchant Emperor*, beloved characters are forced to make soul shattering sacrifices. Bestselling author Elizabeth Haydon has delivered a breathtaking seventh installment to the Symphony of Ages.

The Emperor's Shadow Anne Whitehead, 2017-01-01 After Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo, he was sent into exile on St Helena, arriving in October 1815. For the six years until his death, he was an 'eagle in a cage', reduced from the most powerful figure in Europe to a prisoner on a rock in the South Atlantic. But the fallen emperor was charmed and entertained by Betsy Balcombe, the pretty teenage daughter of a local merchant. Anne Whitehead brings to life Napoleon's time on St Helena and the web of connections around the globe which framed his last years. Betsy's father, William Balcombe, was well-connected in London, and he smuggled letters and undertook a clandestine mission to Paris for Napoleon. Betsy's friendship with Napoleon cast a shadow over the rest of her colourful life. She married a Regency cad, who soon left her and their daughter, and she travelled to Australia in 1823 with her father, who was appointed the first Colonial Treasurer of New South Wales. After her father was exposed for fraud and the family lost their fortune, she returned to London and published a memoir which turned her into a celebrity. With her extraordinary connections to royalty in London and to the Bonaparte family and their courtiers, Betsy Balcombe led a life worthy of a Regency romance. This new account reveals Napoleon at his most vulnerable, human and reflective, and a woman caught in some of the most dramatic events of

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The Political Economy of Merchant Empires James D. Tracy, 1997-09-13 This book focuses on why Europe became the dominant economic force in global trade between 1450 and 1750.

Betsy and the Emperor Anne Whitehead, 2015-09-01 After Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, he was sent into exile on Saint Helena. He became an 'eagle in a cage', reduced from the most powerful figure in Europe to a prisoner on a rock in the South Atlantic. But the fallen emperor was charmed by the pretty teenage daughter of a local merchant, Betsy Balcombe. Anne Whitehead brings to life Napoleon's last years on Saint Helena, revealing the central role of the Balcombe family. She also lays to rest two centuries of speculation about Betsy's relationship with Napoleon. After Napoleon's death, Betsy travelled to Australia in 1823 with her father, who was appointed the first Colonial Treasurer of New South Wales. When the family lost their fortune, she returned to London and published a memoir that made her a celebrity. With her extraordinary connections to royalty and high society, Betsy Balcombe led a life worthy of a Regency romance, but she was always fighting for her independence. This new account reveals Napoleon at his most vulnerable, human and reflective, and a woman caught in some of the most dramatic events of her time. 'Anne Whitehead deftly weaves a lively, poignant tale of Napoleon's last years on St Helena and the precocious teenager whose impudent charm briefly enlivened his exile. Her indefatigable pursuit of a tantalising archival trail takes her readers from St Helena to England, Scotland, France and New South Wales, uncovering a life curiously shadowed by its early brush with fame.' - Professor Penny Russell, University of Sydney

The Weaver's Lament Elizabeth Haydon, 2017-06-27 Acclaimed author Elizabeth Haydon returns with a heartbreaking tale of love and valor in *The Weaver's Lament*, the ninth and final installment of her USA Today bestselling *Symphony of Ages* series that began with *Rhapsody*. For a thousand years, the lands ruled by the Cymrian Alliance have been at peace. When the brutal death of a dear friend catapults the kingdom to the brink of civil war, *Rhapsody* finds herself in an impossible situation: forced to choose between her beloved husband, Ashe, and her two oldest friends, Grunthor and Achmed. Choosing her husband will mean the death of thousands of innocents. Siding against him will cost *Rhapsody* the other half of her soul, both in this life and the next. In *The Weaver's Lament*, the lines between the past and future are irrevocably blurred, and the strength of true love is tested in unthinkable ways. Bestselling author Elizabeth Haydon has delivered a spectacular conclusion to the *Symphony of Ages*. A full-scale tale of warfare and political intrigue that high-fantasy fans will enjoy. Fans of the series will be satisfied, and newcomers will find themselves welcome. —Booklist on *The Hollow Queen*

Rhapsody Elizabeth Haydon, 2000-06-15 Fantasy-roman.

The Roman Emperor Aurelian John F. White, 2015-11-30 The leader who helped keep the Dark Ages at bay: "An excellent picture of the Crisis of the Third Century and the life and work of Aurelian" (StrategyPage). The ancient Sibylline prophecies

had foretold that the Roman Empire would last for one thousand years. As the time for the expected dissolution approached in the middle of the third century AD, the empire was lapsing into chaos, with seemingly interminable civil wars over the imperial succession. The western empire had seceded under a rebel emperor, and the eastern empire was controlled by another usurper. Barbarians took advantage of the anarchy to kill and plunder all over the provinces. Yet within the space of just five years, the general, and later emperor, Aurelian had expelled all the barbarians from within the Roman frontiers, reunited the entire empire, and inaugurated major reforms of the currency, pagan religion, and civil administration. His accomplishments have been hailed by classical scholars as those of a superman, yet Aurelian himself remains little known to a wider audience. His achievements enabled the Roman Empire to survive for another two centuries, ensuring a lasting legacy of Roman civilization for the successor European states. Without Aurelian, the Dark Ages would probably have lasted centuries longer.

Requiem For The Sun Elizabeth Haydon, 2010-12-23 The continuing adventures of Rhapsody, The Brother and Grunthor, three of the most engaging characters of modern fantasy, will take the reader ever further into the extraordinarily imagined, complex and exciting world of Elizabeth Haydon's landmark fantasy books. This is a series that spans epochs of time in a richly imagined, carefully thought out, wholly entrancing world. Haydon is unusual in her ability to create great characters, original slants on fantasy standards and cohesive imaginary worlds. This is the standout fantasy series of the early 21st century.

Constantine the Emperor David Stone Potter, 2015 An authoritative and vibrant new account of the extraordinary life of Constantine.

The Assassin King Elizabeth Haydon, 2007-11-27 Haydon's lyrical sixth installment in her sweeping saga . . . While deftly managing a large cast of intriguing characters in a story that's both grand and intimate but never predictable, Haydon moves all the pieces into place for the next volume.--Publishers Weekly.

The Blood of Gods Conn Iggulden, 2014-04-08 The assassination of Julius Caesar sets the stage for a riveting tale of political intrigue, epic battle, and righteous retribution in this thrilling novel of Ancient Rome from the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Emperor: The Gates of Rome*. "[Conn] Iggulden plunges you into the full fury of the action and leaves you gasping for more."—The Northern Echo (UK) Julius Caesar has been cut down. His blood stains the hands of a cabal of bold conspirators, led by famed general Marcus Brutus—whom Caesar once called a friend. Hailed as heroes by a complicit Senate and granted amnesty, the killers eagerly turn toward plotting the empire's future under their control. But Caesar's death does not rest easily with all of Rome. For two men, the shocking assassination is nothing less than treason. And those responsible must pay with their lives. Through countless battles and years of peace, Marc Antony has wielded a sword and raised a cup at Caesar's side. Now, he is powerless against the political might of Brutus and his allies. Yet with no more than

eloquence and outrage, Antony will spark a rebellion that sets the streets of Rome ablaze. And Caesar's adopted son and chosen heir, Gaius Octavian, will rest only when the blood of the assassins is on his blade. Drawn together by their common cause, Antony and Octavian marshal their forces into an avenging army. When the opposing legions finally clash, Rome's destiny will rest in the hands of the mightiest and most cunning commander of men. Ancient Rome comes to vivid life in Conn Iggulden's Emperor series: THE GATES OF ROME • THE DEATH OF KINGS • THE FIELD OF SWORDS • THE GODS OF WAR • THE BLOOD OF GODS

The Hollow Queen Elizabeth Haydon,2016-05-03 Acclaimed author Elizabeth Haydon returns with a heartbreaking tale of love and valor in *The Hollow Queen*, the eighth installment of her USA Today bestselling *Symphony of Ages* series that began with *Rhapsody*. Beset on all sides by the forces of the merchant emperor Talquist, the Cymrian Alliance finds itself in desperate straits. *Rhapsody* herself has joined the battle, wielding the Daystar Clarion, leaving her True Name in hiding with her infant son. Ashe tries to enlist the aid of the Sea Mages. Within their Citadel of Scholarship lies the White Ivory tower, a spire that could hold the key to unraveling the full extent of Talquist's machinations. Achmed journeys to the reportedly unassailable palace of Jierna Tal, to kill emperor Talquist--all the while knowing that even if he succeeds, it may not be enough to stop the momentum of the war. As they struggle to untangle the web of Talquist's treachery, the leaders of the Cymrian alliance are met with obstacles at every turn. *Rhapsody* soon realizes that the end of this war will come at an unimaginable price: the lives of those she holds dearest.

The Emperor of the Sorcerers Budhasvāmin,2005-02 Tells the tale of prince Narāvahana-datta, taking him from royal palaces to flying sorcerers' mountain fastnesses via courtesans' bedrooms and merchant ships. Along the way, he accumulates 26 wives.

Empire Antarctica Gavin Francis,2014-08-26 Gavin Francis fulfilled a lifetime's ambition when he spent fourteen months as the basecamp doctor at Halley, a profoundly isolated British research station on the Caird Coast of Antarctica. So remote, it is said to be easier to evacuate a casualty from the International Space Station than it is to bring someone out of Halley in winter. Antarctica offered a year of unparalleled silence and solitude, with few distractions and a very little human history, but also a rare opportunity to live among emperor penguins, the only species truly at home in the Antarctic. Following Penguins throughout the year -- from a summer of perpetual sunshine to months of winter darkness -- Gavin Francis explores the world of great beauty conjured from the simplest of elements, the hardship of living at 50 c below zero and the unexpected comfort that the penguin community bring. *Empire Antarctica* is the story of one man and his fascination with the world's loneliest continent, as well as the emperor penguins who weather the winter with him. Combining an evocative narrative with a sublime sensitivity to the natural world, this is travel writing at its very best

Emperor of America Richard Condon,2002-07 When a nuclear bomb destroys the White House and devastates

Washington, D.C, Army colonel Caesare Appleton becomes the Emperor of the United States in this political satire from the author of Prizzi's Honor. In the aftermath of an assumed nuclear accident that destroys Washington, D.C., an Army colonel steps up to assume command of the nation. Or, so he thinks. At the same time, the Royalist Party and the National Rifle Association take responsibility for the accidental atomic explosion, but that doesn't reveal itself to be the case, leaving the citizens of the United States confused and lost in the midst of a tragedy. As the nation begins to crumble in the wake of the nuclear attack, including bank failures, crumbling airlines, and the threat of disasters across the world, Caesare Appleton is not so sure he has the power to control the country as he once thought he did. This bestselling international tale of politics has it all from cocaine, the mafia, and abortion to sibling rivalry and momism. Condon has penned a tale of the American scene and presidency with "humor that is wild enough to work" (The New York Times).

The Space Merchants Wendie Nordgren, 2015-11-18 Teagan Green dreams of escaping the drudgery of Earth and traversing the stars. Will her dreams come true, or will events from her past destroy her?

Augustus Anthony Everitt, 2007-10-09 He found Rome made of clay and left it made of marble. As Rome's first emperor, Augustus transformed the unruly Republic into the greatest empire the world had ever seen. His consolidation and expansion of Roman power two thousand years ago laid the foundations, for all of Western history to follow. Yet, despite Augustus's accomplishments, very few biographers have concentrated on the man himself, instead choosing to chronicle the age in which he lived. Here, Anthony Everitt, the bestselling author of *Cicero*, gives a spellbinding and intimate account of his illustrious subject. Augustus began his career as an inexperienced teenager plucked from his studies to take center stage in the drama of Roman politics, assisted by two school friends, Agrippa and Maecenas. Augustus's rise to power began with the assassination of his great-uncle and adoptive father, Julius Caesar, and culminated in the titanic duel with Mark Antony and Cleopatra. The world that made Augustus—and that he himself later remade—was driven by intrigue, sex, ceremony, violence, scandal, and naked ambition. Everitt has taken some of the household names of history—Caesar, Brutus, Cassius, Antony, Cleopatra—whom few know the full truth about, and turned them into flesh-and-blood human beings. At a time when many consider America an empire, this stunning portrait of the greatest emperor who ever lived makes for enlightening and engrossing reading. Everitt brings to life the world of a giant, rendered faithfully and sympathetically in human scale. A study of power and political genius, Augustus is a vivid, compelling biography of one of the most important rulers in history.

Hadrian and the Triumph of Rome Anthony Everitt, 2013-04-01 Born and bred in what is now northern Spain to a family of olive-oil magnates, Hadrian was lucky enough to benefit from the patronage of his maternal cousin, Trajan, who would later become emperor, and who named Hadrian his successor on his death in AD 117. After suppressing the Jewish revolt that had started under Trajan (memorably depicted in Josephus' Jewish War), Hadrian brought years of turbulence to an end. He presided over Rome's expansion to its greatest extent, travelling all over his empire to fortify its borders and, notably,

building a wall to demarcate its northern extreme in the island of Britain (as well as another in Germany). Hadrian also 'Hellenized' the cultural life of the empire, and left an extraordinary legacy, yet he remains one of the least-known of Rome's emperors. Using exhaustive research, Anthony Everitt unveils the private life and character of this most successful of emperors, in the most vivid and exciting retelling of his story to date.

The Emperor's New Clothes Hans Christian Andersen, 2005

The Coral Merchant Joseph Roth, 2020-11-10 New translations of the six greatest short stories by Joseph Roth, collected in a beautiful edition Joseph Roth's sensibility--both clear-eyed and nostalgic, harshly realistic and tenderly humane--produced some of the most distinctive fiction of the twentieth century. This collection of his most essential stories, in exquisite new translations by Ruth Martin, showcases the astonishing range and power of his short stories and novellas. In prose of aching beauty and precision, Roth shows us isolated souls pursuing lost ideals and impossible desires. Forced to remove a bust of the fallen Austrian emperor from his house, an eccentric old count holds a funeral for it and intends to be buried in the same plot himself; a humble coral merchant, dissatisfied with his life and longing for the sea, chooses to adulterate his wares with false coral, with catastrophic results; young Fini, just entering the haze of early sexuality, falls into an unsatisfying relationship with an older musician. With the greatest craft and sensitivity, Roth unfolds the many fragilities of the human heart.

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